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and other Foundations, especially concerning the difficulty of getting distinguished Americans and British together to discuss international problems. He thinks the difficulty in operating Ditchley will lie in its comparative remoteness from London. I told him we had something of a parallel in Arden House, the Harriman place on the Hudson, but had not experienced frustration in attracting people there. He considered the situation here was different, since having attended seminars at Arden House, he understood they lasted only a few days, whereas at Ditchley, the idea was to induce visitors to stay a week or longer.

Dodds-Parker's wife is an American, and a most agreeable one. She worked for Averell during the war at the London Embassy.

As always happens nowadays, there were many quips about the newspaper campaign against Armstrong-Jones, now Lord Snowdon, taking a job with Roy Thomson's Sunday Times. This has blown up into quite an issue. Questions will be asked in the House of Commons, and some members may attempt to reduce Princess Margaret's share of the Civil List.

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January 23, 1962 - Tuesday

Tom Cabot came to see me this morning. He has retired from the Cabot firm, but seems to be almost as active in the business as ever. It has ramifications --especially the Carbon Black part of it--in many countries. Their subsidiaries in England and France are in flourishing condition. He says his brother, John, is shortly going out as Ambassador to Poland. Tom is a fine fellow, and active in the civic life of Boston.

I lunched at the Bank of London and South America, as the guest of Sir George Bolton. They have tremendous interests in Latin America, and have just constructed a huge office building in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He is not an

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The material conditions prevailing in Scotland, from early times, ~~favored~~ stimulated the migration of its citizens. Indeed, the Scot remains, to this day, peripatetic. Since the middle of the 19th Century about 1,750,000 persons have emigrated from that country. More than 1,100,00 0 of these have departed since 1900. Even from 1931 to 1951 the outward flow has amounted to about 220,000.

The reason for such departures are, no doubt, principally economic, but it must be recognized that Scots are afflicted by "an itchy foot". They genuinely like displacement, as they traditionally have done.

It would ill become me, as an outlander, to comment at length on the Scot abroad. Perhaps, I might be permitted to refer to a few examples, and leave the rest to your own historical knowledge.

In the century preceding the arrival of my own forbear in the American colonies, there were three Scots, typical of the outpouring the population was ready to furnish, whose activities were widely acknowledged.

One, Sir Thomas Urquhart, in the 17th Century, translated some of the works of Rabelais, and other authors, into a quaint English. A man of ingenious

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streams I have sat and wept. I have only known existence by the pressure of sickness and counted time by the repercussions of pain. I close my eyes in misery and open them without hope."

(Ladies and Gentlemen, may I propose the toast. ... )

"The Immortal Memory"

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